

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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"EMERGENCY ACTION" BY DOMINION IS CALLED FOR

HANNAM INVITES INDUSTRY, LABOR TO FACE SITUATION

"Something Radically Wrong
in Canada's Farm Program",
President Tells C.F.A.

IMPRESSIVE FIGURES

Farm Price Supports Believed
Necessary Permanent Part
of Economic Program

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

By E. S. RUSSENHOLT

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Citing impressive facts and figures in support of his contention that "something is radically wrong in Canada's farm program at the present time," and that leaders "in Government, in Labor and Industry" would do well to give the situation sympathetic and fair-minded consideration, and take whatever action might be called for to prevent the fastening of injustice upon large sections of the farming industry, H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, addressing the Annual Meeting of the Federation in open session here Tuesday, declared that "emergency action is necessary" of the kind that "only the Federal Government can take."

Permanent Feature of Program

"Organized farmers in Canada," said Mr. Hannam, "believe in self-help, in co-operative action, in producer marketing boards for many commodities; and they will continue to press ahead vigorously in this program. But they are inclined to think that even if they do, price supports will need to become a permanent feature of our agricultural program, and one of the necessary courses of action for Canada to take in the interests of a balanced economy and national prosperity with any permanence to it."

Estimating that farm income for 1949 was down \$125,000,000 as compared with 1948 (cash income of dairy farmers alone down by \$35,000,000), and referring to growing disparity between rewards of industry and agriculture, Mr. Hannam supported with figures his estimate that the year 1950 would probably transfer "between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 from the pockets of farm families to those of non-farm families."

Important Resolutions

Resolutions forwarded by Eastern and Western Agricultural organizations are being considered by 200 delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, January 31st and February 1st, here.

These resolutions deal with the effective use of the Agricultural Prices Support Act to stabilize farm prices; the holding of a conference between agriculture, labor and business to maintain production, trade and employment in Canada; commodity agreements to stabilize world economy; tariff adjustments to expand U.K.-Canada trade.

It is expected that the Government

(Continued on Page 13)

Price Support Petitions Pouring In

Speaks from Shoulder



"Unemployment is already becoming a matter of much concern in Canada, yet it will rapidly become much more serious if farm purchasing power is permitted to continue to decline," warns H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

In an address which at times approached bluntness in its insistence that the Dominion Government assume the responsibility that lies upon it in the face of the present emergency, Mr. Hannam called on all urban sections of the Dominion's productive life to give "fair minded and sympathetic consideration" to the need for a prosperous agriculture if the economy of Canada is to be maintained in balance.

Largest Co-op in Africa

MOMBASA, Kenya. — Native coffee growers on the slopes of Kilimanjaro have formed a co-operative and hired an Englishman to market their coffee. With 25,700 members, the co-op is the largest in Africa. In addition to handling coffee, the co-op plans to set up communal cattle plots and butcher shops.

Start Scientific Journey

CANBERRA, Australia. — With a view to assessing the number of whales that can safely be killed each year, British scientists are starting a journey in Australian waters to probe into the breeding and migratory habits of humpbacked whales. The expedition will last ten months.

Handlings Down in 1949

There were fewer cattle, calves, hogs and sheep handled in the Calgary stockyards in 1949 than in the previous year, according to the annual report issued last week. Total receipts were as follows (1948 figures in brackets): Cattle 238,730 (243,039), calves 24,306 (28,568), hogs 85,133 (126,344), sheep 48,468 (69,065). Value of sales at Calgary yards and plants is estimated at \$48,037,941.33.

BEST JUTE PLANT

GLASGOW, Scotland. — The best jute plant in the world, according to the Co-operative Union, has begun operations in Scotland. It is owned by the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society.

ACTION ON EGGS IS FOLLOWED BY FLOOD AT OTTAWA

More Extensive Application of
Supports is Called for
in Petitions

DAIRY FARMERS ACT

Farm Industry Must Depend
More on Own Selling Efforts,
Says Gardiner

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)
By M. McDOUGALL, Press Gallery

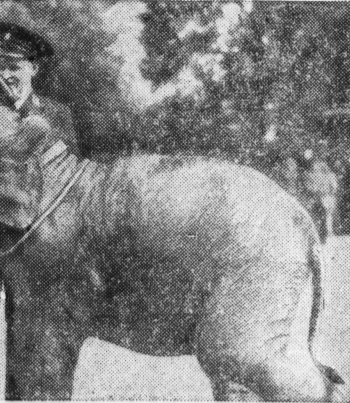
OTTAWA, Feb. 1st. — There is no doubt that a great deal will be heard about price support of agricultural products during the session of Parliament opening February 16th. The action taken on eggs has opened a little wider the flood gate of petitions and suggestions for more extensive application of the principle of support. The dairy farmers at their annual convention here a few days ago had a good deal to say about the urgency of more comprehensive supports.

Complete Accord Would Be Miracle

It would, of course, be nothing less than a miracle if there could be complete accord between the farmers and the Government over where support is essential and to what extent it should be given. The farmers are very naturally anxious that guarantees should be

(Continued on Page 5)

Animals Fly On Schedule



FLYING ELEPHANTS and chimpanzees cause no concern to the British Overseas Airways Corporation—it has a scheduled service for them. Named the Animal Cargo Service, equipped with a specially trained staff, it operates between England and the Middle and Far East. Top: Stewardess Baker visits a former passenger, a baby elephant now at the London Zoo. Left: Another B.O.A.C. stewardess (left) checks a chimpanzee on its arrival at the London Airport from Africa.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



Surplus Milk !! - - What's It All About?

LET'S put the problem and a possible solution, as far as you, a member of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, are concerned, in a few sentences.

Sure we have a surplus of milk; you produced more milk in 1949 than in any other

year since we commenced operations at the Condensery.

We sold more milk too, but you still gave us more than the market would absorb.

What To Do About It?

There are only two ways to overcome a surplus of goods; produce less or consume more. In the milk business, less production cannot be so easily accomplished because such production is often arranged and planned several years beforehand.

We know of many logical reasons for increased milk consumption — but because people should drink and use more milk doesn't mean that they will, but every Dairyman can do something about that. There isn't a pop manufacturer, or a tea and coffee distributor who has half as much to offer the public as has the Dairyman, and look how they tell the world about THEIR stuff.

Here's What You Can Do

This message will go into approximately 27,000 farm homes — if each home will use only two extra cans of ALPHA Milk during each week we would sell an extra 1,000 cases

GRASS SEED

In our last issue we said that there would only be one call for Grass Seed.

The seed growers' co-op have since informed us that every effort will be made to fill all our orders when received — but seed is scarce. Do not delay. Send us your order right away.

Prices are as follows:

Variety & Grade	100 lbs. & Over	50 lbs. to 100 lbs.	25 lbs. to 50 lbs.	Per 10 lbs.
Grimm Alfalfa:				
Reg. No. 1	65.00	33.50	17.25	7.30
Reg. No. 2	63.00	32.50	16.75	7.10
No. 1 Seed	60.00	31.00	16.00	
No. 2 Seed	58.00	30.00	15.50	
No. 3 Seed	56.00	29.00	15.00	
Alsike:				
No. 1 Seed	47.00	24.50	12.75	
No. 2 Seed	45.00	23.50	12.25	
Altaswede:				
Reg. No. 1	52.00	27.00	14.00	6.00
Reg. No. 2	50.00	26.00	13.50	5.80
No. 1 Seed	47.00	24.50	12.75	
No. 2 Seed	45.00	23.50	12.25	
W.B. Sweet Clover:				
No. 1 Seed	28.00	15.00	8.00	
No. 2 Seed	27.00	14.50	7.75	
No. 3 Seed	25.00	13.50	7.25	
Y.B. Sweet Clover:				
No. 1 Seed	27.00	14.50	7.75	
No. 2 Seed	26.00	14.00	7.50	
No. 3 Seed	24.00	13.00	7.00	
Brome:				
Cert. No. 1	55.00	28.50	14.75	
Cert. No. 2	53.00	27.50	14.25	
No. 1 Seed	51.00	26.50	13.75	
No. 2 Seed	49.00	25.50	13.25	
C.R. Fescue:				
Cert. No. 1	60.00	31.00	16.00	
Cert. No. 2	58.00	30.00	15.50	
No. 1 Seed	56.00	29.00	15.00	
No. 2 Seed	54.00	28.00	14.50	

Crested Wheat Grass — No. 1 seed available at same price as Brome.
Timothy — Approximately \$40 per cwt.

Alsike-Timothy and Alfalfa-Sweet Clover Mixtures will also be available.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

All prices include sacks and prepaid freight to Alberta points only.

Legume Seeds Packed in sacks as follows:
Reg. Grades: 100 lbs., 50 lbs., 25 lbs., 10 lbs.
Other Grades: 100 lbs., 50 lbs., 25 lbs.

Grass Seeds:
All Grades: 100 lbs., 50 lbs., 25 lbs.

Sweet Clover:
No. 1 Seed—In short supply, be prepared to accept No. 2.
No. 2 Seed—Carries this grade for color only, it is of No. 1 purity.

Inoculation Price (extra):
To inoculate 60 lbs. of seed — 50c per can.
To inoculate 100 lbs. of seed — 80c per can.

ALL SEED SUPPLIES ARE SHORT

To avoid disappointment place your order immediately

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Plants at:

Allx, Bentley, Coronation, Delburne, Eckville, Edberg, Elnora, New Norway, Olds, Ponoka, Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House, Rimbey, Stettler, Bluffton, Neapolis, Hanna, Brooks, Acme.

Farm Boys and Girls

You can also help to sell milk products by setting examples.

A milk shake or chocolate milk is far more refreshing than that synthetic pop.

So set the style at your favorite Drug Store by ordering a milk drink.

Kids . . . your action might mean less surplus and a better milk cheque for Dad, which in time might mean a new bike or something for you.

Make yours a Milk Drink!

a week. That's a lot of milk and would soon have us wondering what all this talk about surplus was about.

Use an extra can or two of your own brand milk "ALPHA" in your home and get your friends to do the same. The Central Alberta Dairy Pool is your business — "you own it". Its problems are your problems too. Let's get together and solve them.

Will Instruct Japanese

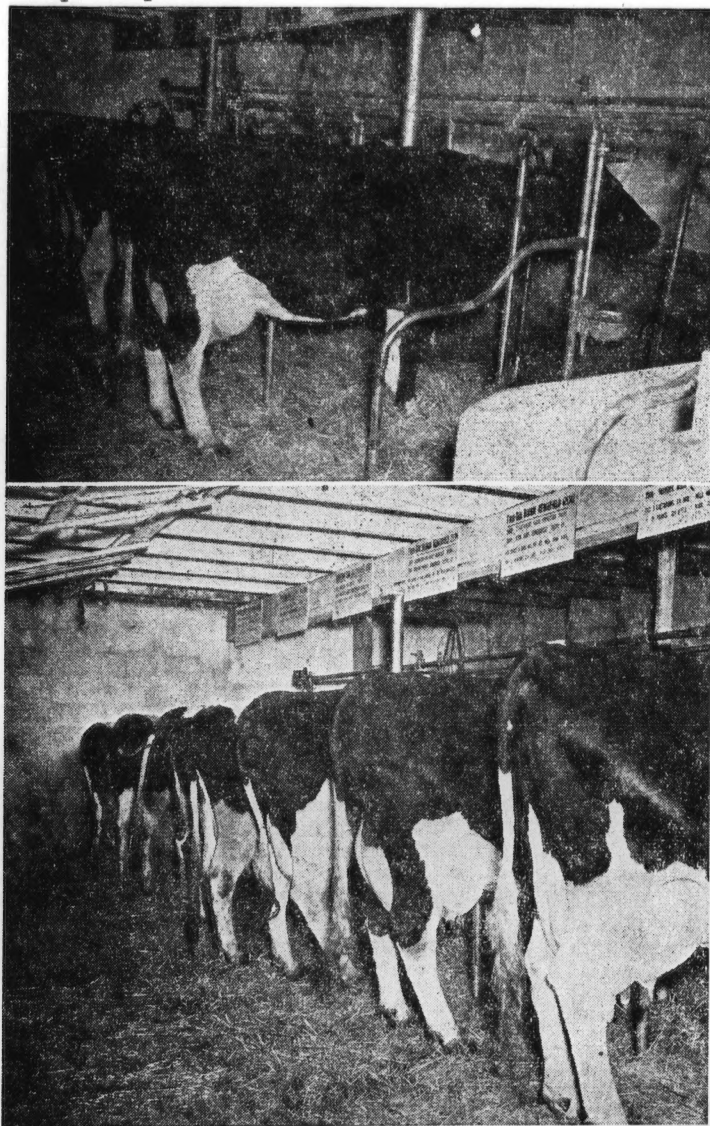
ANTIGONISH, N.S. — St. Francis has been asked by a Japanese bishop to instruct two Japanese priests in Xavier University, which is named after the great missionary to Japan, adult education methods and in the Canadian co-operative movement.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Well Done, Hans Ahrens !!

THIS is the story of what a man can do with little worldly wealth and lots of determination to succeed.

Hans Ahrens, of Red Deer, and his record-breaking cow **Seymour Nora Ormsby** have been the big news of the week. Their story has been told in most newspapers, over the air and in dairy papers — and they deserve every scrap of praise that has been handed out.



In the upper picture is Seymour Nora Ormsby; in the lower, the Ahrens herd of milch cows, with Nora second from right. Good conformation and fine udders are shown here.

Took Logical Step

Very soon after settling in this district, Hans realized that to make a success of his business — dairying — he must first prove that his cows would show a profit. He took the logical step and went on R.O.P., which gave him his yardstick for measuring the worth of his cows. For the next fourteen years he consistently culled and improved his herd by the use of good sires and latterly by artificial insemination. When he purchased **Seymour Nora Ormsby** last summer and placed her in his herd, she by no means overshadowed the other members of the herd which were raised on the Ahrens farm.

Impressive Herd Record

The herd record of milk production is an impressive one. The six milking cows gave a total of 75,930 lbs. of milk, or an average of 12,655 lbs. per

cow during 1949, with an average test of 3.94% butterfat (Nora's record excluded).

The per cow production was five times greater than the average production for

You will be delighted with
this fragrant tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

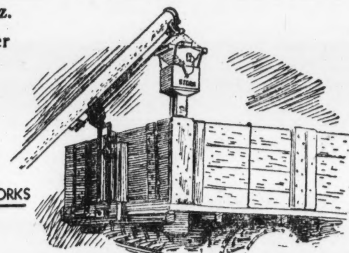
SIREN SEED TREATER

A high speed seed-treating machine that you can lift from its stand and attach to any elevator and treat your seed in one operation with a mercurial dust such as LEYTOSAN

This new revolutionary machine automatically mixes the right proportion of seed and powder. Calibrated holes in the weigher arm makes possible instant adjustment for wheat, oats, beets, etc. The self-locking calibrated powder feed panel sets itself automatically at $\frac{1}{4}$ oz., $\frac{1}{2}$ oz., $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. up to 3 ozs. of powder per bushel.

- NO GUESSWORK
- NO MESSING ABOUT

THIS TREATER REALLY WORKS



Order now at your U.F.A. Co-op Store — Price \$49.50

Clean Crops — More Money by using $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Leytosan

1 lb., \$1.10 - 5 lbs., \$4.40 - 10 lbs., \$8.50

Your U.F.A. Co-op Store also has Ceresan M

14 ozs., 95c - 3 lbs., \$2.70 - 6 lbs., \$5.30 - 25 lbs., \$20.50

Order At Once — Be Ready For Spring

U.F.A. CO-OP STORE

125 - 11th Ave. E.
and Branches

Calgary

Livestock Exports of Denmark Expand

COPENHAGEN. — Danish exports of livestock products increased in a marked degree last year. The largest buyer is Britain, who is attempting to secure as much food as possible in sterling countries. Germany also is becoming an important outlet.

Alberta cows.

This is an object lesson to every dairyman and clearly shows the result of good breeding and careful feeding.

The Ahrens farm is not any million dollar layout. It is small — comprising 20 acres, (Continued on Page 9)

Fishermen's Co-op Sells 8½ Million Lbs. Fish

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Nearly eight and a half million pounds of fish were marketed by United Fishermen's Co-operative Association during the fiscal year recently closed, it has been revealed by production manager Bob Wulff. Total canned salmon pack for 1949 was 52,047 cases. Along with the four other fishermen's co-ops on the West Coast, United Fishermen markets its members' catch through the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, which maintains a distribution system servicing all of Canada and areas centering around New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Two fighter planes made in Britain and capable of travelling faster than sound were seen for the first time at the exhibition organized by the British aircraft industry recently.

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YOUR SHARE OF Betalasses



● GOVERNMENT CONTROLS have now been removed from Betalasses—it's available again to bring you greater profits from all the livestock on your farm.



● BETALASSES is the most valuable of all tonic foods. It contains around 50%

sugar plus valuable mineral salts found in no other stock tonic. Because of its appetizing appeal, Betalasses induces eating of poor feeds—even straw; saves dollars and dollars in feeding costs.

● FOR DAIRY herds to increase milk yields, for fattening steers, hogs or sheep, for increasing the pep and energy of work animals, for increasing egg production in poultry flocks, Betalasses is the ideal ration. Full particulars for daily feeding will be gladly supplied on request. Use the handy order form below.



Betalasses

CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES LTD.
RAYMOND, ALBERTA

To: Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd.
Raymond, Alberta.

I am interested in Betalasses. Please send me:

.....Drums @ \$14.15 per drum, F.O.B.,
Raymond.

.....Full information about feeding
Betalasses.

Name

Address

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No. 3.

HANNAM PULLS NO PUNCHES

We commend to our readers for careful study the report in this issue of Mr. Hannam's opening address to the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Niagara Falls this week.

We do not doubt that Mr. Hannam's call for action to meet the emergency which faces Canadian Agriculture, and his emphasis upon the responsibility of the Dominion Government and of urban industrial interests in regard thereto, will meet with the overwhelming approval of the farm people of Western Canada — as no doubt it will also of those of the East.

Mr. Hannam pulled no punches. There was restraint in the mode of his expression, but earnestness and force and firm insistence in his demand for national action to "prevent the fastening of an injustice upon large sections of our farming industry."

The organized farmers, the C.F.A. President pointed out, believe in "producer self-help marketing programs" and agree that a new type of long-term program may be worked out in the near future; but they insist that the situation confronting Agriculture today can only be dealt with successfully by "the kind of emergency action that only the Federal Government can provide."

At a time when some sections of the press are carrying on a vigorous campaign to put an end to all forms of price supports, Mr. Hannam's intimation that the farmers want them to be continued as a permanent feature of our agricultural economy is timely. He pointed out that a permanent policy of this character well might have a healthy influence on the whole national economy, giving it balance and permanent strength.

A return to the days when the price of wheat could be allowed to vary from high figures down to 20 or 30 cents a bushel would certainly not be welcomed by the farm people of Canada.

IN INTERNATIONAL FIELD

Just before press time we received from Mr. Russenholt of Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers (to whom we are indebted also for our main C.F.A. report), an account of the important address given to the Niagara Falls convention by Andrew Cairns, Secretary-General of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

It has not been possible to report Mr. Cairns' address at length in our news columns, but we do not wish the opportunity to pass to deal with some of its main points.

People nowadays, said Mr. Cairns, are not satisfied with crusading eloquence. Governments in many lands must be made to realize that there is strong support for the policies put forward by the farmers' organizations. Hence, Mr. Cairns declared, IFAP must press for action through the Food and Agriculture Organization of United Nations "to bring together abundant agricultural production and the great need for food." Had India the means to increase daily bread consumption by only a

MARKETS

The farmer sees a shadow creep again

Across uneasy pathways he must tread.

He listens to the councils of great men

And hears of hungry peoples to be fed,

Yet knows against the bounty of his fields

The rules of trade and commerce may conspire

And deem, when harvest measures up his yields,

The laborer unworthy of his hire.

Not yet the hour when primal human needs

Will motivate the full free flow of grain,

And he whose toil the whole wide world leads

Be satisfied he does not toil in vain.

Meantime the farmer plies his daily round,

His creed of service simple and profound.

—ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

few ounces per capita, this would "move into use a tremendous tonnage of foods now surplus."

The dangers ahead for agriculture, stated Mr. Cairns, who is a recognized expert in his field, might be "met or minimized by new thinking about increasing imports from Europe into the United States and Canada." He advocated the adoption of "permanent, basic measures" to increase imports and solve exchange problems through the International Trade Organization (ITO) and FAO, and said that "full employment will measure the extent to which surpluses of agricultural products will be avoided.

"Unless we have aggressive leadership in moving surpluses, we will have painful adjustments in farm production. IFAP, and the farm organizations therein, must strive to keep alive the idea of the International Commodity Clearing House."

ONE EXPLANATION COVERS ALL

Multitudes of explanations of Britain's reluctance to make contracts with dollar countries are being offered, but only one is necessary. It is sufficient to account for all the others. Britain is compelled to plan to limit her buying to a minimum because she doesn't earn in North America the dollars with which to pay for dollar imports.

Canada's purchases from Britain are one-third as great as Britain's purchases from Canada. The stimulation of imports of British goods to Canada is as much the responsibility of the Canadian Government as it is of the Government of Britain, because the future of Canadian Agriculture and that of the whole Canadian economy are involved.

One important step which the Dominion Government could take at the forthcoming session to strengthen Canada's agricultural economy would be to reduce the duties on British goods.

THOSE TRADE RESTRICTIONS

Some of those who are not at all enthusiastic about increasing British imports of manufactured goods to Canada as a means of furnishing the British with dollars to buy Canadian farm products, have suggested from time to time that prices of British goods have been too high. If our tariff were cut to make the entry of British goods easier, there would no doubt be complaint of their excessive cheapness, and there would be a new demand for higher duties.

The farmers, however, would make no complaint. If, as a result of the removal of restrictions, the high costs of the goods the farmer has to buy were reduced, and exports to Britain stimulated, there would be double gain for Agriculture, and the Canadian trade position would be improved.

National Barley Champion CONTRIBUTION OF BARLEY CONTEST STRESSED BY URE



J. F. Bradley, of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, above, won the \$1,000 cash prize in the 1949 contest for the best sample of malting barley produced on the prairies. The contest was the fourth sponsored by the brewing and malting industry. Incidentally, the previous year's champion was Edward Bradley, son of the 1949 winner.

Miller Heads U.M.C.P.A.

Wesley Miller, Simons Valley, was elected president of the United Milk and Cream Producers' Association at the annual meeting held in Calgary last week. R. F. Smith, Springbank, is vice-president, while the following were named directors: H. V. Ollive, Priddis; Frank Madge, Conrich; Wm. Hilton, Midnapore; J. Patterson, Balzac; W. Anderson, Balzac. These, with Oswald Short, Beddington, and Jack Kirby, Balzac, were named delegates to the annual meeting of the Provincial Milk and Cream Producers' Association to be held February 6th, in Edmonton, in conjunction with the convention of the Provincial Dairy-men's Association.

The 1950 Canadian Co-operative Congress will be held in London, Ontario, March 6th to 10th, announces A. B. Macdonald, General Secretary.

Official estimates of French livestock numbers at October 1st, 1949, show little change from the previous year.



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Prizes Presented to Winners: Minister Pays Tribute to Sponsors

Tribute to the contribution made to western agriculture by the National Barley Contest was paid by Hon. D. A. Ure, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, at the banquet tendered to contest winners by the Alberta Breweries last Saturday.

While wheat must remain our chief export, said Mr. Ure, the growing of barley of improved quality, and in greater quantities, made for more diversified farming and to general economic stability. Use of 24-D was not a substitute for good farming; barley was a good clean-up crop, helping to get rid of weeds without the dangers of erosion that were present in summerfallowing. Extending congratulations to the winners, Mr. Ure declared that all exhibitors had shown products worthy of praise.

Cross Presents Prizes

Prizes were presented by J. B. Cross, of Calgary, national President of the Barley Improvement Institute, which sponsors the contest, to J. F. Bradley, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, inter-Provincial champion, and R. H. Coates, Star City, Sask., winner of the second prize in the inter-Provincial contest.

Fred Radford, Bowden, who took first place among Alberta exhibitors, was presented with \$200 and a certificate, and \$100 as winner of the preliminary regional contest; while Jules and Isidore Marien, both of Enilda, in second and third places, received totals of \$230 and \$170.

Regional winners were, in "A" region, A. Dubois, Vimy, R. and Y. Gouin, Vimy, Edward Siegle, Clyde, H. Caouette, Legal, Robt. Montpetit, Legal, J. B. St. Martin, Legal, Benjamin Berry, Coronado; in "B" region, Messrs. Radford, J. Marien and I. Marien; Stainor Valli, Sylvan Lake; S. W. Landry, Dawson Creek; Mike Mulak, Washtenau; and Wesley Houchin, Bowden.

J. T. Eliuk, Hairy Hill, winner of the barley championship at the Royal Winter Fair, was also a guest of honor.

The contest, which has been carried on for four years, is under the able management of Professor T. J. Harrison, Winnipeg.

Increased Floor Price for Cheese Urged by Dairy Farmers of Canada

OTTAWA, Ont. — Along with a series of resolutions designed to give stability to the dairy industry, the Dairy Farmers of Canada at their annual meeting here last week, recommended that an advertising campaign be launched to increase domestic consumption of dairy products.

Specifically, the meeting demanded that the Dominion Government increase the floor price on cheese from the present 27 cents at factory to 30 cents — the price received by producers in 1949. A floor price for butter should be set, it was urged, at no less than the current price of 58 cents. The meeting also urged that the sales tax be removed from ice cream; and that a campaign be prosecuted against the sale of margarine.

Paying More — Getting Less

With reference to the demands for price supports, speakers urged that farmers were now paying higher prices for haulage, labor and equipment than last year, and yet were getting a lower price for their product.

The course pursued by the B.C. apple growers, who maintained a fair price for apples in spite of a surplus of a million and half boxes of apples, was described by Alex H. Mercer, of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers.

The part played by co-operatives as

Many Lands Plan to Adopt Technique of Our Farm Forum

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 31st. — "Our national farm radio forum is truly a people's university," said Dr. E. A. Corbett, Director of the Canadian Adult Education Association, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture today.

Others Planning Same Technique

Dr. Corbett said that educational leaders of 59 countries, meeting in Denmark last summer, all knew of Canada's farm radio forum. Australia, India, Sweden and other lands aim to use the same technique which has become such a power for progress in Canadian agriculture.

In Canada, plans are going forward to meet the need for doubling our farm forum budget in the coming year. President H. H. Hannam, of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said that this organization is most grateful to the Adult Education Association and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for their generous co-operation in developing farm radio forum as a major project in the vital educational work that the C.F.A. must carry on. The national office reported that 1,541 farm radio forum groups are active across Canada, with steadily increasing effectiveness.

Andrew Cairns, Secretary-General of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, told 400 farm leaders assembled in the C.F.A. Annual Meeting there is an astonishing lack of any international counterpart of the national agricultural policy of almost every country. The national farmers' organizations which make up I.F.A.P. are virile and effective; but where strong farm organizations do not exist, there is no agricultural prosperity.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

given for the maintenance of prices at as close to present levels or, where they have broken appreciably to previous high levels as possible. Let us be clear on one point: Whatever may happen to government control powers — if for example rent control should be adjudged illegal by the court, and in consequence all other controls are in jeopardy — the Government will introduce a bill at the coming session giving it the power to support prices by statute.

More Responsibility on the Industry

Mr. Gardiner has stated that with the gradual disappearance of the transitional emergency power of the Government, and with it the making of contracts between Governments, as between Canada and Britain — nothing definite can be predicted about the course of these contracts in the coming years — it will rest more and more on the farming industry itself to sell its products.

This does not mean that the Federal Government will not continue to be vitally interested in the marketing of farm products abroad. It is safe to say that Mr. Gardiner himself will next autumn be very busy over further contracts with Britain, and Mr. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, with his widespread staff of trade commissioners, is now busy seeking markets in various parts of the world.

The danger of heavy subsidies has been very well illustrated in the United States, and we have seen very recently the U.S. dumping some surpluses on the foreign markets at extremely low prices, an action that caused Canada to place dumping duties on the commodities affected to make sure that they don't come into Canada and upset the markets here.

From 1944 to 1947 the exports to

"a tremendous influence in the life of Canada" was stressed by Gordon Loveridge, president of Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery Association. Thirty-two per cent of all farm produce marketed in Canada, he pointed out, was sold by co-operatives.

Year-round QUIZ Programme

—for the convenience of EATON customers.

If you have any questions at all about ordering merchandise, whether catalogued or not, fire them at our "Panel of Experts" (the staff of the

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Britain amounted to about one-quarter the Canadian egg production. In 1947 sales to Britain of 93 million dozen were 26.7 per cent of the country's production. In 1949 the export was 40 million dozen or about 11 per cent of the production. The poultry business has obviously been geared during the war years and the years immediately following to the production of domestic requirements with a surplus of approximately one-third the amount of domestic consumption for the export trade.

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The Holstein - Friesian
Association of Canada
BRANTFORD - Canada

POULTRY POPULATION

Estimates recently released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics place the Alberta population of turkeys at 523,000, geese 97,000, and ducks 68,000, as at June 1st, 1949 — somewhat higher levels than those of the same date one year earlier. Chicken numbers are slightly reduced, from 9.8 millions to 9.7 millions.

Aureomycin -- New Weapon Against Mastitis

By S. H. McCLELLAND, V.S.

MOST mastitis or garget is caused by an infection with disease producing germs which enter the udder through the teat opening. Injury to the udder or teat is predisposing to infection and will also cause chronic mastitis to become acute.

Incomplete milking is also a factor in the production of acute mastitis from the chronic stage. More than one type of germ may cause mastitis, yet the vast majority of cases are due to the germs classified as Staphylococci, Coliform and Streptococci. The germ Streptococcus Agalactiae is responsible for the chronic mastitis which is so prevalent among dairy cows.

Spread From Infected Cow

As far as is known Streptococcus Agalactiae multiplies only within the udder and, therefore, the infected cow is the source from which this germ is spread to the other animals of the herd. The germ is spread with the milk and is carried to the teats of other cows on the hands and the cups of the milking machines.

The floors of dairy barns and lots may serve as a source if they are permitted to become contaminated with

infected milk. Flies feeding on infected milk may also carry the germ to the teats of other cows.

Aureomycin is a newly developed antibiotic (germ killer) produced from the growth of a golden colored mould and is considered by many investigators to be the most effective antibiotic yet discovered because it has such powerful action on so many different kinds of bacteria. Aureomycin, which is being widely used throughout the world in the treatment of many human infections with outstanding results, is also proving to be an equally effective treatment for many diseases of animals, mastitis being one of these diseases.

Results obtained from the use of Aureomycin in representative dairy herds, including animals recently infected, as well as animals with chronic mastitis which have proved resistant to repeated penicillin treatments, indicate that Aureomycin is more effective against both Streptococci and Staphylococci mastitis than penicillin or any other chemotherapeutic agent (agent for treatment of disease by chemicals) now available.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

As a service to readers, The Western Farm Leader will answer questions on veterinary matters in this section. The service is available to all paid-up subscribers.

H.B.S., Abbotsford, B.C. — I have a pig with a lump on one side of the jaw. What should I do about it?

Ans. — Open it and syringe out with some good antiseptic.

When Sweet Clover is Poisonous
A.D.S., Red Deer — Will you please advise me if sweet clover hay is poisonous to dairy cows?

Ans.: Only under certain conditions is sweet clover a danger feed for animals. This is when the coumarin and alkaloid that is in all sweet clover undergoes changes due to spoilage.

Would Check Stealing of Cattle in Alberta

Opposition to the elimination of Section 26 of the Sale of Goods Act of Alberta (suggested in Government circles) was opposed on the ground that there should be a sufficient number of qualified and trained inspectors to brand inspect all cattle marketed. It was asked that the inspectors be given police authority, and that there should be more care in checking identification of hides of slaughtered animals, at the A.F.A. Annual Meeting.

It was proposed that the purchaser should acquire a goods title if he purchases cattle on certified brand inspection, as otherwise he is responsible if cattle are stolen property. It was asked that "a purchaser or commission firm receiving cattle or livestock should be required to keep record of seller, also identification of party delivering animals for sale, namely trucker, and identification of truck by license number."

The opinion was expressed that the outbreak of livestock stealing in Southern Alberta is due primarily to the fact that the inspection service "is neither competent nor sufficient for requirements. This, added to the fact that there are many small dealers in animals who will accept unbranded or uninspected stock without question, and the fact that the hides of slaugh-

CO-OPERATIVE MILK COMPANY SECTION

Church Is Re-Elected President by Annual Meeting of Company

George E. Church of Balzac was re-elected President of the Co-operative Milk Company at the Annual Meeting of the Company held in Calgary on January 20th. There was a good attendance and very satisfactory reports on the year's operations were presented. The meeting elected Jack Fairweather of Springbank Vice-President for the coming year; J. T. Cullen of Springbank Secretary-Treasurer; and J. Cutt of Beddington, J. D. McLaurin of Springbank and T. H. Bond of Priddis, Directors.

Now Operating Cream, Honey Departments

The Co-operative Milk Company announce: "We are now operating a Cream Department and a Honey Department, and added representation of shippers of these products will be given at a future date. The Company is firmly of the opinion that these Departments can be of great service to the cream and honey producers of the Southern part of the Province."

Outstanding Authorities Will Address Convention Alberta Dairymen's Assn.

Outstanding authorities on dairy production and manufacture will address the Annual Convention of the Alberta Dairymen's Association, to be held in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, February 7th, 8th and 9th. These include Dr. A. O. Shaw, head of the Department of Husbandry, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.; W. C. Cameron, Assistant Director, Dairy Products, of the Marketing Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture; Dr. E. G. Hood, Chief of Dairy Research in the Dominion Department of Agriculture; and J. H. Duplan, President of the National Dairy Council, London, Ont.

President R. P. Gibb of St. Albert will be in the chair for the general sessions. Murray Hamilton of Edmonton is general chairman on Convention committees. A special program is being arranged for the ladies under the convener'ship of Mrs. Art Potter. Accommodation can be obtained by those who write early to Accommodation Headquarters, Box 367, Edmonton.

tered animals are not required to be shown, have led to a laxity which in turn has resulted in easy conversion of cattle. This, coupled with high prices, make it an inducement for dishonest people to steal cattle."

Malting Barley In Demand

Owing to a serious shortage of suitable **MALTING BARLEY**, farmers are strongly advised to make arrangements to obtain **SEED** of a good variety **IMMEDIATELY**.

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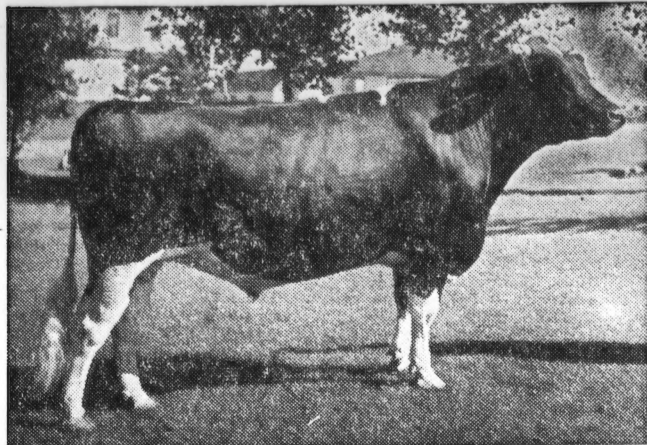
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REGINA

Calgary Grand Champion Is Reserve All-Canadian



Larwill Ladysman, who was Grand Champion Holstein bull at the 1949 Calgary Stampede and at Saskatoon, has just been selected as Reserve All-Canadian two-year-old. He was exhibited jointly by Lars Willumsen and Hays Limited, Calgary. Ladysman is a son of the four times Calgary Grand Champion and All-Canadian winner, Westland Hayden Monarch.

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary
FEDERATION MEETS THE CABINET
On Monday, January 23rd, the Executive of the Federation met with the Provincial Cabinet for discussion of resolutions of a Provincial nature which had been endorsed by the Annual Meeting on December 14th, 15th and 16th.

As in previous years, this was a joint presentation with the F.U.A. and as a number of their resolutions had not been channelled through the Federation they were presented separately. The Women's Division of the farm organizations were unable to attend, so a number of resolutions originating from their meetings were tabled for consideration at a later date when they could be present.

The full Cabinet was in attendance and all members entered freely into the discussion, stating their respective views for or against the proposals advanced and offering more detailed information on many points.

Composite High Schools

On many of the resolutions the Government agreed in principle, and were willing to give them further consideration. With regard to Composite High Schools, they took the stand that these schools were doing a very good job, but if the people wanted more of these institutions they could expect to pay more by way of taxes, as this type of school is very expensive. They hesitated in making further expansion until they were satisfied that the taxpayer was prepared to meet the added cost.

Resolutions asking for the use of monies from revenue received from natural resources for administration costs met a determined opposition. The Government policy is to use all revenue from oil development for capital expenditures. It is their stand that these monies are received through the depletion of a natural resource and should accordingly go to build up other

BRITISH AIRCRAFT EXPORTS

LONDON, Eng. — British aircraft exports for the eleven months ending November 30th last, it has been announced were valued at £31,250,000, thus nearly reaching the target of £33,000,000.



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physical assets.

The question of necessary legislation for establishment of a marketing board for egg and poultry products was not considered, as this was being handled by a poultry committee of the Federation and would require further meetings with the Minister concerned. The resolution regarding amendments to the Sales and Goods Act was being handled in like manner.

Rural Electrification and Car Insurance

With regard to public ownership of rural electrification and compulsory car insurance, the Government was very clear in stating their opposition to both principles. In their opinion the development of rural electrification had made just as much progress and at just as reasonable cost to the people under the present system as was possible under any Government project. They were of the opinion that over a long term period a Government Power commission could not supply cheaper power or provide for any more moderate installation costs.

The control of coyotes was discussed in considerable detail. The delegation was informed that the Government is carrying out trials with planes to determine cost of this method of eradication. Legislation has now been provided for the use of poisons such as 1080, but the Government has hesitated in implementing this legislation because of the danger entailed in the use of this poison. At the present time they have two men working in Saskatchewan and studying the methods of using this poison in that Province.

The meeting can be looked upon with a considerable degree of satisfaction, in that the discussion was frank and the members of the Government did not hesitate to advance their views and policies in considerable detail.

Western Agricultural Conference.

We are writing these notes from the Marlborough Hotel, Winnipeg, where the Western Agricultural Conference is being held. The Conference started on Wednesday morning, January 25th, and will continue to Friday night.

The attendance this year is one of the largest as there are more than the usual number of interested visitors. All of these visitors are from farm organizations affiliated with the Federations.

The Alberta Federation has seven Directors present, also Mrs. Winifred Ross who is the C.F.A. Director representing the farm women of the four Western provinces. The Wheat Pool and U.G.G. Directors from Alberta are also in attendance.

Following this meeting Mr. Marlér, Mr. Keith, Mr. Church, Mr. Kapler, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Gunn will go on to Niagara Falls to attend the Annual Meeting of the C.F.A.

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\$4.75	\$ 9.50	\$18.00	\$87.50

PULLETS			
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			350.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE

UNSEXED			
5.00	10.00	19.00	92.50
			180.00

PULLETS			
8.75	17.50	34.00	167.50
			330.00

BARRED ROCKS

UNSEXED			
5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50
			190.00

PULLETS			
9.00	18.00	35.00	172.50
			340.00

N.H.—W.L. CROSSBREDS

UNSEXED			
5.00	10.00	19.00	92.50
			180.00

PULLETS			
9.00	18.00	35.00	172.50
			340.00

CANADIAN APPROVED LIGHT SUSSEX

UNSEXED			
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			180.00

PULLETS			
8.75	17.50	34.00	167.50
			330.00

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Leghorn Cockerels		\$1.25	\$2.50	\$ 4.00
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Or you may travel the more leisurely way by steamer, using the famous "Queen Mary" or "Le de France" or the "Conte Biancamano" through the Mediterranean direct to Italy.

As many hundreds of thousands will be attending the Holy Year celebrations, it is quite necessary that transportation and hotel accommodation be reserved through this office without delay.

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The Western Farm Leader

POST-WAR CHRONICLE

Jan. 19th. — Commenting on yesterday's statement by Dean Acheson, that United States would back move in UN for recognition of Franco Spain, spokesman of British Foreign Office says Britain is still "standing aloof" from Spain. Washington rules ECA funds can no longer be used by Britain for purchase of Canadian pork. British rail system nearly \$28 millions in red after year of nationalization; official says higher wage costs, 250 per cent higher rolling stock costs (to make up war losses) are factors. Food



Dr. PRASAD
(See Jan. 26th)

shortage, in China reported by Communist authorities; say floods wiped out crops on eight million acres. Jan. 20th. — Cheese price in new Anglo-Canadian contract is 25 cents (last year's price, 31 cents), but Government will support domestic price at 28 cents. Canadian Congress of Labor takes steps to organize Canadian unemployed (now numbering about 300,000). Failing in another attempt to oust Nationalist Chinese delegates, U.S.S.R. delegates walk out of Far Eastern commissions meeting in Washington. Ottawa announces Canada will apply dumping duties on any U.S. farm products coming in at less-than-cost prices in accordance with new American policy made public January 18th. Russians slow down traffic from Western Germany into Berlin. Hong Kong reports that Chou En-lai has protested to France against alleged atrocities by French troops against Chinese residents of Indo-China.

Jan. 21st. — Vishensky says Acheson's charges that the U.S.S.R. has annexed parts of northern China are "slanders" to cover failure of Ameri-

Canadians and British to Own Co-op Jointly

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Pacific Fisheries Co-operative, to be capitalized at \$2 millions, is being organized here. It will be owned and operated jointly by the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, with head office here, and the English and Scottish co-operative wholesales. It will process and can the salmon catch of the fishermen.

can policy in China. Alger Hiss convicted of perjury in connection with charges of giving information to Russia; Chambers, chief witness against him, is confessed perjurer. Brannan tells Congress farmers' cash income in U.S. was down \$2 billions in past two years, and will drop further in 1950.

Jan. 22nd. — External Affairs Minister Pearson, at New Delhi, says Canada may not be able to give as much as Australia or New Zealand for Asiatic aid, planned at Colombo.

Jan. 23rd. — Britain is ready, Washington states, to sign military aid agreement with U.S., reported Britain has received assurances financial drain will not be unduly heavy. Frankfurt despatch says Allied administration concerned that Western German government devotes great attention to external affairs, less to domestic recovery. Indonesian government states Dutch-led guerrillas have seized chief port of city of Bandoeng.

Jan. 24th. — Pearson announces he will go to Tokyo, to discuss Canadian-Japanese trade with General MacArthur. Chairman of Congressional committee, in Washington, charges that Canadian newspaper combine in operation; newsprint association at Montreal denies charges. New Delhi states that points of entry into India through Himalayas will be closely watched. Egypt offers to buy 4,300,000 bushels of wheat from Canada or U.S.

Jan. 25th. — Ottawa approves floor price for eggs. Hiss sentenced to five years, case to be appealed to U.S. Supreme Court; Acheson says he won't "turn his back on Alger Hiss." Coal supplies in U.S. shrink; experts say emergency near, unless miners accept three-day week and resume work. Israel must rearm, says government, in view of British arms reaching Arabs.

Jan. 26th. — India becomes republic as Rajendra Prasad, a follower of Gandhi, sworn in as first president; new constitution gives equal legal rights to all castes. Floor price for eggs set at 30 to 32 cents by Ottawa.

Jan. 27th. — Nine North Atlantic treaty countries sign agreements in Washington allocating billion dollars' worth of armaments to Western Europe. United Kingdom to buy \$5 millions' worth of B.C. salmon this year.

Jan. 28th. — Britain to get 70 B-29's in U.S. arms aid, and \$20 millions worth of raw materials and machine tools; London states cannot undertake further "substantial commitments" without jeopardising domestic recovery; France will get \$330 millions' worth of equipment. Canadian exports dropped slightly last year, says Ottawa, though \$1,503 millions sent to U.S. is record. Labor Department gives number unemployed in Canada as 323,000.

Jan. 29th. — Report reaches Tehran of earthquake in Southern Iran on Wednesday, with estimated death toll of 1,000. From Formosa comes Nationalist Chinese report that Communists are massing more than 5,000 small craft for invasion of Hainan.

Jan. 30th. — While 6,000 soft coal miners in U.S. remain on strike, 88,000 are undecided and 392,000 on three-day week. Prospects of averting another world war are improving, states U.S. defence secretary Johnson, though attack from the opposite hemisphere could come without warning.

Jan. 31st. — Truman gives go-ahead signal to scientists working on hydro-

Alberta Seed Fair Again Proves Most Successful Event

Many Brave Severe Weather; Gus Regehr Champion in Cereal Division

The Provincial Seed Fair, held in Calgary last week in conjunction with the Agricultural Short Course, attracted a large number of entries and the samples were inspected by many interested visitors who braved the severe weather to attend. It proved a most successful event.

Championship in the cereal division was won by Gus Regehr, Brooks, with a sample of Victory Oats. He also won first and second in feed barley, with samples of Newal and Trebi, respectively.

Other Winners

S. Roppel, Rockyford, showing Marquis, came first in the spring wheat class; while C. A. Mishukoff, Rimbe, placed first in winter wheat.

First place in the malting barley class was taken by a sample of Montcalm shown by James Bussey, Airdrie (who placed second for Alberta last year in the seed barley division of the National Barley Class). E. O. Bowen, Airdrie, showed the winning sample of flax.

Winners in the forage crop division were as follows: Alfalfa, Nick J. Enns, Gem; Brome, W. Powell, Sexsmith; Alsike, Tom Corlett, Clairmont; Alta-suede, G. A. Pach, Dawson Creek; Creeping Red Fescue, E. Tibbets, Rolla, B.C.

Junior Competitions

R. Sharpe, Munson, came first in a field of 79 entries in the Junior competitions for spring wheat, with Howard Roppel, Rockyford, second, and Sam Borwick, Drumheller, third.

Other Junior winners included: Oats, Olga Pawlowski, Spedden; malting barley, R. Pasnak, Bon Accord; flax, Tilly Eliuk, Hairy Hill; feed barley, Marjorie Hammond, Pincher Creek.

In the Junior Club competitions, Rockyford led in 45 entries in the spring wheat division, Orkney and Warner coming second and third. In the oats section, Ispas placed first, with Red Willow second and Spedden third. Hilliard, Vilna and Abee took the first three places, in that order, in the malting barley division, while Pincher Creek came first in feed barley.

A shipload of seed potatoes was forwarded recently from New Brunswick to Uruguay. It was made up of Pontiacs, now first favorite in the South American country, and Katahdins, which was the most popular variety before the introduction of the Pontiacs.

gen super-bomb (cost estimates vary from \$100 million to \$4 billion). Washington despatch says U.S. government can destroy stocks of 40 million bushels potatoes more cheaply than it can sell them. Britain lifts financial restrictions on travel to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Locomotive and rolling stock plants at Kassel reported now producing at half normal capacity; city was about 68 per cent destroyed by air attack in 1943.

Feb. 1st. — Pearson begins trade talks in Japan. Legality of Lewis proposals to coal miners for three-day week being tested in U.S. courts.

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MR. AND MRS. HANS AHRENS AND FAMILY OF RED DEER

Brannan Program Is Wanted by Majority of Farmers Polling

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While Dr. Gallup, after polling twelve farm states, announced that opinion for and against the Brannan price support program was evenly divided, newspaper and farm journal polls indicate that a majority of farmers favor the plan.

Especially significant are the polls taken by the Des Moines Register and the Minneapolis Tribune, because these newspapers are distinctly unfriendly to the Brannan program and have campaigned against it. Yet the Register poll shows 47 per cent for the poll and 42 per cent against, and the Tribune, which took a poll confined to farmers only, showed 14½ per cent for the plan and 10 per cent against.

Poll of Farm Periodicals

Wallaces' Farmer, one of the large agricultural papers of the Corn Belt, polled Farm Bureau members only and found 26 per cent for and 18 against. The Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer reported 34 per cent for and 24 per cent against. At the Minnesota State Fair, the poll ran 63 per cent for and 37 per cent against.

Secretary Brannan's plan is designed to safeguard the farmers' income,

C.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from Page 3)

a small but practical barn, a neat house and small buildings.

Many farms are more impressive, but few can show a production record equal to this.

Nora's Production Record

The effect of correct feeding and careful management can be clearly shown in the record of production of Seymour Nora.

As a 2-year-old she produced (305)	14,354 lbs. milk and 479 lbs. butterfat.
As a 3-year-old she produced (305)	13,082 lbs. milk and 477 lbs. butterfat.
As a 4-year-old she produced (365)	18,906 lbs. milk and 656 lbs. butterfat.
As a 5-year-old she produced (365)	28,450 lbs. milk and 894 lbs. butterfat.

while permitting farm prices to sink to their natural level, thus assuring consumers cheaper food. President Truman is for it, and, despite vigorous opposition, refuses to budge an inch.

Massey-Harris Mark Record

Massey-Harris Company, Limited, had net earnings of over \$13 millions for the eleven-month period ended October 31st, 1949, constituting a record, according to reports made public last week. Sales of \$160 millions compared with \$132 millions for the previous period of twelve months.

Production of creamery butter in Canada in 1949, estimates the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, totalled 279,409,000 lbs., and margarine production was just under 74,000,000 lbs.

British farm production in 1949 is estimated at 135 per cent of pre-war.

On the last day of her 365th day milking period, Nora gave the amazing total of 81 lbs. of milk, when she could have been pardoned for letting up at this advanced stage of her lactation period.

Leads Red Deer Club

Mr. Ahrens gives freely of his time and experience to the Boys' and Girls' Calf Club. He is leader of the Red Deer Club, which was formed in 1946. The club has now 26 members, and they have a splendid record to show for their four years of work.

At the 1949 Edmonton Spring Show, the club showed seven calves and took the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 7th, 8th and 22nd places in the show.

Whilst Hans is in the limelight, and deservedly so at this time, full credit must be given to Mrs. Ahrens and the children for the very important part they have played, and it can be truly said that Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens and their family have brought honor not

only to themselves, but to Red Deer and district, the Province of Alberta and to dairymen and the dairying industry in general.

Nora's Record — Brantford Wire

Editor's Note: In response to a wire to the office of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada at Brantford, The Western Farm Leader was advised by telegram that Nora, with a production of 28,450 lbs., is "fourth in Canada and believed fourth in world for 365 days twice-a-day milking," and "highest in Western Canada." First is Doncrest Peg Top Burke, 31,935, owned by Mrs. E. L. Brown, Stouffville, Ont.

Growing Strength Shown Annual Meeting A.M.T.A. Delegates Hold Sessions

Reports indicating growing strength and influence were presented at the Annual Convention of the Alberta Motor Transport Association held in the Labor Temple, Calgary, on January 20th, and concluded with a largely attended banquet in the Palliser Hotel, when John Magee, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Automotive Transport Association, with which the Alberta organization is associated, discussed the problems facing the industry throughout the Dominion and spoke with optimism of plans for the future.

Mr. Magee paid a tribute to Jack Taylor, Secretary of the A.M.T.A., whose services in the national as well as the Provincial field, said the speaker, had been of great value. Vice-President H. J. Folinsbee of Calgary was master of ceremonies. President of the A.M.T.A. is J. E. McGregor of Edmonton.

The Milk Haulers' section of the Association, many of whose members are farmers, was well represented at the Convention.

Ask Refusal of P.S.V. Certificates

The Convention adopted unanimously a resolution asking the Alberta Government to refuse public service vehicle certificates to the Canadian Pacific Express Company and Dench of Canada, Ltd., which it was set forth is a C.P.R. subsidiary, on the ground that such a development tends towards monopoly.

Mr. Magee and Mr. Taylor expressed strong opposition to placing trucking under Dominion control, proposed by the railways before the Royal Commission on transportation, and it was announced that a fighting fund of \$25,000 had been raised to finance the appearance of trucking interests before the Commission.

Placing of flares 100 feet in front and rear of standing vehicles at night outside cities and villages was asked, to prevent accidents, as was the use of white lines in the centre of highways and reflectors on bridges.

Executives of the A.M.T.A. for Southern and Northern Alberta are:

Southern Section — Common Carriers: D. Sieb, R. Evans, Wm. Murray. **Contract Haulers:** Nels Pedersen, Sam McGaughey, Oliver Shaw. **Dump Truck Operators:** Reg. Smith, V. Moorehouse, J. Williams. **Gas Tank Haulers:** H. Follensbee, J. Remple, Lee Trimble. **City Operators:** Hans Plenge, W. E. Sullivan, D. W. Gollan. **Milk Haulers:** G. Vincent, R. F. Smith, N. Newsome. **Motorcycle and Light Delivery:** J. E. Brown, W. Panko, R. Tay-

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lor: General Trucking: G. H. Park, F. J. Schmalz, E. L. Jackman.

Northern Section — City Operators: J. Chapman, C. Congdon, Wm. Davidson. **Common Carriers:** M. Byers, A. Fisher, A. Klak. **Contract Haulers:** J. J. Davediuk, F. J. Fishburne, Fred Bjou. **Dump Truck Operators:** R. Bell, M. Cooper, J. Davidson. **Gas Tank Haulers:** E. M. Dolson, P. Intwert, J. E. McGregor. **Milk Haulers:** A. Kerr, Ben Scaman, A. Truckey. **General Trucking:** C. Tonsi, M. Danylak, L. B. Rogers.

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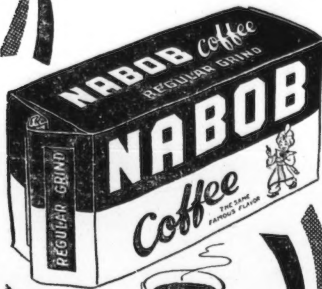
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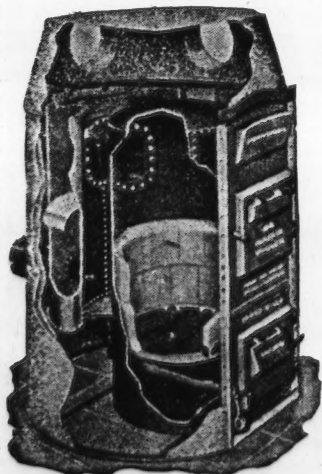
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FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

Our Weather - - and Less Chilling Topics

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:
You are expecting, I am sure, that I shall be making comment on our weather here. Well, my good man may have thought he had dug snow before, but I think he has come to the conclusion that this season's work makes the other years as nothing.

(Scarcely had we read this letter when the weatherman reported over the air a snowfall of 19 inches at Comox. If anything does hang heavy on the hands of the Spencers just now, it can't be time.—Editor.)

Trenches run through the yard, and going down the village street great barriers of snow have been erected on each side as the bulldozer had pushed the snow aside. The particular pastime now seems to be the clearing of roofs, attempting to avoid the expected leaking or collapsing of weaker ones. Also the fuel situation is rather unpleasant, with some who have long lanes to their house and are expecting the oil man, and others who use sawdust and find all the mills closed. Also in general there is not the accustomed preparation for a prolonged siege of the cold and the snow, such as prairie people make.

Spare Time Various Utilized

There is little social life for the time and spare time is being variously utilized. One woman wrote she was taking up chess. Of course, when it comes to spare time for women the thought of knitting is associated. Which makes me think that an article in the January *Forest and Out Doors*, "Leif Juell's Magic Undershirt," may be the cause of many knitting needles flying to a rather different type of garment for protection from the cold. Its recommendation as the type of garment for the cold north seems to make it worth-while.

Of course, reading—eyes permitting—always will be the great occupation of the otherwise unemployed hour. If we could only remember all we read or if, still better, we practised what seems a fine philosophy of life as we read it!

Education as Golden Key

The last bit I read which struck me was an article on Education by Mrs. Celeste Rafuse of Lawrencetown in the Nova Scotia Home and School paper. She comments that mankind the world

over seems struggling as never before for the good life. A great belief has been formed that Education is the golden key that will unlock the door to the good life. It is, she says, our new religion—the way, the truth and the light.

The fundamental question, she thinks, should be to ask ourselves "Education to what end?" Too many people, she believes, regard education and knowledge as one and the same thing because knowledge means power more than ever before. It has, she says, given great power, great power of destruction; yet knowledge—power—rightly applied can bring the good life much nearer.

She considered that the fundamental aim of education should be the instilling into every human being of the attitude of social responsibility, the will to co-operate actively for the good of all mankind. And she reminded us that great strides can be made in inculcating this idea if we but have that aim in view with the children. She instanced what the Nazis had instilled into the German youth and the Communists into the youth of Russia, and our own wider social consciousness.

In a sense what the author tells us gives us great hope that terrific progress can be made if only we have the wisdom to start this generation with the right conception of an educated person.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

FARM HOME & GARDEN

Raspberry Crunch: Make shortcake of 4 heaping tbs. shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup flour, flavoring; press half of mixture in 8 x 10 pan; spread with raspberry jam. Make filling of 1½ cups rolled oats, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup coconut, 3 tbs. melted butter; spread half over the jam, cover with second half of shortcake mixture, spread again with jam, and top with the rest of the filling. Bake in moderate oven, cut in fingers while still warm.

Indian Coffee Creams: Cream ½ cup butter with ½ cup sugar, add 1 egg, ½ tsp. each soda and vanilla, 1 tbs. strong coffee, 2 cups flour. Roll, cut into small oblongs. When baked, put together with coffee-flavored icing.

Fruit Fingers: Combine chopped dried fruits, honey and peanut butter, with enough orange juice to hold together; roll out, cut into fingers, roll in icing sugar. Excellent for school lunches.

Fresh Vegetables: Should go in every school lunch. In addition to lettuce, celery, tomatoes, most children will like strips of raw carrot or turnip, wedges of cabbage, to be eaten with a little salt; and they're extremely wholesome.

Perennial Flowers: Add a great deal of color and variety to your flower garden; they bloom earlier than the annuals and, once started, come along every year, demanding very little attention. Started plants may seem a bit expensive, but how about growing your own from seed? They'll bloom the second year, or even, in some cases, the first year. Start them in early spring in boxes, in the house; or outdoors, in a shaded spot, in July or August.

Ventilation: Stuffy, overheated rooms may help to bring on colds, says the Department of National

New National Recreation Centre for Britain Secured

LONDON, Eng. — Lilleshall Hall in Shropshire, once the home of the Duke of Sutherland, has been purchased by Britain's Central Council for Physical Recreation. With living accommodation for one hundred people, and facilities for field games, tennis, swimming, golf, etc., the new national recreation centre will be available for use by governing bodies of sport in the country.

Health. If the air is dry, rig up a humidifier to carry moisture through the house.

Honey: Combines well with other foods for sandwich fillings. Blend with cottage or cream cheese, peanut butter, chopped dried fruits, chopped nuts.

Early Potatoes: During the second week of April place seed potatoes on a slatted wooden tray in a warm room, with a good light. By the second week of May shoots of half an inch to an inch in length will develop; the potatoes can be cut and the shoots planted in a sheltered spot in the garden. Given protection when frost threatens, these plants should yield new potatoes early in July, states the Dominion Department of Agriculture, who recommend Warba as the most suitable variety for early potatoes.

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Study Program in Field of Mental Health

By the President of the F.W.U.A.

Health has always been one of the chief subjects of study of the farm women's organization in this Province. Many of the recommendations made by successive conventions have been embodied in legislation over a period of several decades. The educational work the farm women have carried on has borne fruit too in many other forms — in improved health services and practices.

At the Annual Convention of the F.W.U.A. in December last, the delegates decided to concentrate study and effort in 1950 in the field of Mental Health. Below we present an outline by the President, Mrs. Gunn, of a program of study for the Locals. — EDITOR.

Greetings!

In response to requests from F.W.U.A. Locals for guidance in mapping out a study program along mental health lines, I have outlined four aspects of the problem which I hope may be helpful, together with suggested books and sources of material.

Mrs. Larsen's bulletin on Mental Health, which will be going out soon to all locals, may make this bulletin unnecessary. However, in the meantime, and as I have said, by way of reply to inquiries, these are a few suggestions:

1. **Historical**, that is, old and new concepts of mental illness. The recommended study is the first chapter of *Your Mind and You* by George K. Pratt, M.D.

This is a fascinating study. In the case of physical illness there have been complete changes in attitude and understanding, even in relatively recent years, with respect to the cause and cure. As we go farther back in history, we are not surprised to find less and less of the scientific approach, and greater and greater degrees of superstition and fear of the unknown, with consequent irrational attempts to cope with physical disabilities.

Disease Carried Stigma

We find physical disease carrying with it the stigma of shame, and disgrace. This was especially true in the case of contagious diseases, of which

the classical example is that of sufferers from leprosy who must, at the approach of members of the human family, forever chant, "Unclean, unclean."

The same progress in the public mind is evidenced in the case of mental illness. To use the word asylum as a place for the treatment of the mentally sick is now completely obsolete. These institutions are just as much hospitals in every sense of the term as any general hospital in the community. These mental hospitals are curative rather than merely custodial, both in purpose and in fact. To quote Dr. Pratt: "Each year sees an increasing percentage of mentally sick persons returned to their homes from such hospitals, made well, contented, and able to resume the interrupted thread of their lives."

2. **Mental Hygiene**, that is, a study of its scope, the responsibility of parents and the responsibility of the community. The suggested reading includes these three: *Your Mind and You*; *On Being a Real Person*; *What Life Should Mean to You*, and many others. These may be obtained from the Extension Library, University of Alberta, Court House, Edmonton.

3. A practical mental health program is in operation in the Edmonton Rural Health Unit, largely due to Mr. J. A. MacDougall, Supervisor of Mental Hygiene for the schools in this area.

You will find an excellent article in the *Edmonton Journal*, Friday, January 6th, 1950, concerning this program.

This very practical development means that informal talks by trained personnel are given to children through the schools; that the teacher and child guidance personnel get together with respect to behavior and personality problems that may arise in connection with the pupils.

These problems are recognized and dealt with at the stage that is most important from the standpoint of prevention. Early maladjustments, anti-social behavior, and incipient personality deviations, if given attention in the early impressionable childhood years, may be corrected. More than anything else, such attention may prevent a tragic toll of serious mental disability in later years.

In this area, Dr. MacDougall and other trained personnel, the teachers, the pupils, the parents and the home are all bound together in a well integrated social group, all working towards a higher degree of mental health for all the citizens in the area. The service being given in this way cannot be too highly praised, and I suggest that our farm women could do no better than study it carefully and give thought to the promotion of similar services in other areas.

4. **Prevention**. The great thing for us as laymen to consider is, of course, the prevention of personality deviations, and the correction of these before they become too serious. Our Locals, therefore, might give considerable thought to such symptoms of mental unbalance as worry, tension, nervousness, and inability to adjust to life.

We must learn to recognize that "a

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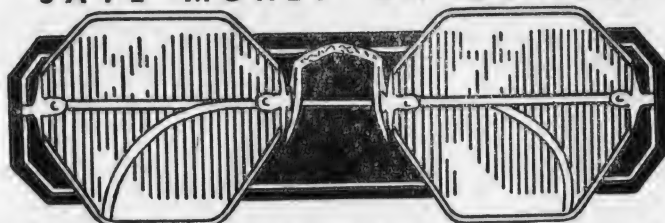
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FIRST TEETH ARE IMPORTANT

A child's first teeth are important, states the Department of National Health and Welfare. If neglected, crooked, irregular permanent teeth, misshapen jaws and speech defects may result.

disorder is mental if its roots are mental." A headache indicates a mental disorder if we consciously or unconsciously use it to avoid doing something we do not wish to do. Sleeplessness is a mental disorder "if its basis lies in worry and emotional tangles." So, also, are suspicion, distrust, peevishness, irritability, "when they are disguised expressions of repressed longings."

All of these things and many more may be summed up as "human nature working under difficulties." And when it comes to that, who of us escapes, for the words of the negro spiritual are all too true, "All God's children's got troubles."

—SUSAN M. GUNN.

Little Folks' Puzzle



Carl is pointing to a queer creature, which looks like a shell, lying in the grass. Join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number forty-three, and you will have a picture of the creature. Use your crayons on this picture.

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Heavy Going but Meetings Held Many Points

Educational Department of U.F.A. Co-op is having heavy going these days to hold meetings at rural points.

Many meetings have been postponed due to low temperature and blocked roads. However, some meetings have gone ahead as planned, and among those held in spite of the bad weather conditions are: Williston

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Farmers and Crow's Nest Agreement

The continuance of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement which provides special low freight rates on shipments of wheat from Western Canada, is of vital importance to the wheat producer of the Prairie Provinces, and dominates the wheat situation in this country.

Right now the fate of this agreement lies in the balance. The Canadian Pacific Railway has asked in its brief to the Royal Commission on Transportation that this agreement be abolished, the railway describing it as obsolete. The Crow's Nest Pass Agreement was made in 1897 when the C.P.R. received a Federal Government grant of \$3½ million, and substantial land grants in return for which that railroad agreed to cut freight rates on grain and maintain the same in perpetuity. The C.P.R. now claims that it is losing some \$13 million to \$17 million annually in carrying grain from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and asks that this agreement be abrogated. It states that freight rates should come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Would Lose \$30 Million Yearly

Opposing this move to have the Agreement discontinued are the farmers of Western Canada who stand to lose some \$30 million annually should the rate structure be changed. The Provincial Governments have presented their briefs opposing this move, and just this week the three Wheat Pools submitted their brief to the Royal Commission. Other briefs supporting Western interests which are to be presented, will include that of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and the Chambers of Commerce of Calgary and Edmonton. Just what the Commission will decide will not be known for some time, but whatever their decision may be, it will have great influence on the position of the prairie grain producer.

In the international field, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has announced that during the first six months of the 1948-49 crop year, Canada's exports of wheat greatly exceeded those during a similar period last year, amounting to 85.9 million bushels as against 59.6 million bushels a year ago. In addition, 18.4 million bushels of wheat were exported in the form of flour, making a total wheat and wheat flour export of 104.3 million bushels. Exports thus far have been to some 70 different countries or territories.

Australia is harvesting one of the largest wheat crops in her history.

The world's rice production for the present crop year, 1949-50, is estimated at 3 per cent less than the preceding year, but slightly above the pre-war average.

School near Castor, Lauderdale School near Castor, Alliance, Killam, Holden. At each of these meetings sound films were shown and a short talk given on progress of the U.F.A. Co-op by Lawrence Proudfoot.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Feb. 1st.—The cattle market has been active on fairly liberal receipts off trucks. West Coast buyers are looking for butcher cattle of all kinds. The percentage of brandable cattle on offer remains low. Good to choice steers were \$21.50 to \$22.75 yesterday, down to \$18 for common; good to choice heifers \$19.50 to \$21, down to \$17 for common; good cows \$15.50 to \$16, down to \$13.25 for common, canners and cutters \$10 to \$13; good bulls \$17 to \$18, down to \$14.50 for common; good stocker and feeder steers \$19 to \$20.50, down to \$16 for common; good lambs \$23 to \$24, good ewes \$8 to \$9. Grade "A" hogs \$26.25, sows \$12.50 to \$12.75 live-weight.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Jan. 30th.—Transportation difficulties closed the normal outlet to the Coast, and weakness in the market developed in the early part of last week. Later, with severe cold weather and light receipts, the tension eased. Good butcher steers sold \$21 to 21.50, down to \$20 for mediums; cows firmed in mid-week trading to sell for \$15 to \$15.50 for good butchers; weighty bologna bulls traded from \$15 to \$17.50. Grade A hogs sold for local slaughter at \$24.

The Dairy Market

Bad roads and extremely cold weather are keeping production down to a very low level. Prices remained unchanged, with butterfat at 62 cents for Special, 60 cents for No. 1, 44 for No. 2 and 39 for off grade. First grade prints, locally, are 61, second grade 58 and third, grade 52. Vancouver solids are 59½ cents.

Recognition is Given To Turkey Breeders' Assoc. by Province

Recognition of the Alberta Turkey Breeders' Association by the Provincial Government, as representing the turkey producers of the Province, was announced by secretary F. J. Higginson, at the recent annual meeting. A letter from O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, was authority for the statement.

Producers were complimented by L. F. Dawes, Dominion Government Inspector, on the birds they were offering on the market. Last year's birds had graded much better than previously, he said. In Mr. Dawes' opinion, the turkey industry was the brightest spot in the whole poultry situation.

Turkey Show Announcement Welcomed

Announcement that a Provincial turkey show would be held next fall was greeted with warm approval by the delegates. A resolution was passed urging that Provincial and Dominion authorities provide that turkeys offered for sale by retailers be marked according to grade, so that consumers would know what grade they were buying; another recommended that dressed and jointed birds be made available to consumers, as is done in some places in the U.S.

It was decided to affiliate with the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, and with the Canadian Turkey Federation. The meeting, held in Red Deer on January 20th, was well attended. Membership increased during the past year, it was shown by reports, and finances were in a healthy condition. Ken Testor, Innisfail, was re-elected president.

High Percentage of Seed Samples Won't Grow

"Don't sow seed that won't grow" is the advice of Dr. F. J. Greaney, director of Line Elevators Farm Service, who states that an unusually high percentage of this season's Western Canadian farm seed samples are showing less than 70 per cent germination, under test. The situation is most serious in oats and barley, and particularly in seed from northern Sas-

Bring Farm Living in Line With Urban Standards, Is Urged

Wide Interest in Short Course; Authorities Speak on Important Topics

Howard P. Wright, Aldrie, President of Canadian Seed Growers' Association, gave one of the first addresses in the Agricultural Short Course held in Calgary last week under the joint auspices of the Calgary Board of Trade, Provincial Department of Agriculture, and Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. That temperatures well below zero and many blocked side-roads failed to prevent a most gratifying attendance was an indication of the high value which farmers have come to place upon this important event as a result of their experience since it was first established.

Describes Work of Association

Mr. Wright dealt with the work of his association and explained the operation and purposes of the Provincial Seed Fair, held at the same time. C. Aubrey Weir, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, R. J. Dinning and Hon. D. A. Ure also addressed the opening session.

Farm work and living must be brought into line with urban standards if a contented agricultural population is to be maintained, declared Professor E. A. Hardy, of the University of Saskatchewan, whose general topic was the use of power and machinery for livestock farming. The importance of planning the farmstead, location and layout of buildings, etc., was stressed.

Helpful Supplement to Good Farming

H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weeds Commission, described the treatment of an estimated 25 million acres of weed-infested grain crops last year with 2,4-D. About a third of this acreage was in Western Canada. Such general use of such a new product in only three years was unique in the history of agriculture, he said. Chemical weed control was by no means a "cure-all" for weeds, declared Mr. Wood, but rather a helpful supplement to good farming practices.

A luncheon at the Palliser Hotel was addressed by Hon. D. A. Ure; J. Charles Yule was in charge of a livestock judging demonstration; and another very interesting feature was the illustrated address given by P. D. Hargrave, superintendent of the Horticultural Station at Brooks.

Uprooted in Nova Scotia one day, and planted in Scotland the next, a plane-load of blueberry bushes may provide the means of making profitable use of almost valueless peat land.

katchewan and northern Alberta. The wheat smut situation, too, states Dr. Greaney, is far from satisfactory, and oats and barley are even more generally infected; he urges that all oats and barley should be treated for smut before seeding, and wheat should be either tested to make sure it is free of smut, or treated.

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Efficient Executive



Secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is Colin G. Groff, (above), a former Albertan, whose long experience as a daily newspaper man followed by important executive positions mainly related to agriculture have been of great service to the farm movement in the important position he occupies at Ottawa.

C.F.A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

will be asked to change the period for computing the farm price index from 1935-39 to 1925-29.

Other resolutions call for a better understanding between agriculture and the press and radio; simpler income tax returns; Provincial marketing board for eggs; marketing of storage eggs on a quality basis; Dominion Government action to stop speculation in grain; continuing bonuses on top grade hogs; support for public radio; maintenance of Crow's Nest freight rates; the exertion of persistent efforts to achieve the international commodity clearing house suggested to FAO; the advancement of national health; crop insurance; improved old age pensions; an economic and research planning committee to increase trade in farm products; and conservation of land and water resources as the basis of public and private health and happiness.

H. H. Hannam, in his Presidential address, said, "The past year has seen our Federation of Agriculture progress in unity and strength; become better equipped to serve agriculture; make more comprehensive presentations to royal commissions; and climax its achievement by serving as host to the Third Annual Conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

"That practical farmers in Canada would rise to take the place rightfully theirs in our national economy was but a dream in the minds of forward looking people as late as 15 years ago. Today that dream is on its way to fulfillment.

More Ambitious Dream

"But another and far more ambi-

Too Late To Classify

SELLING REG. RED POLL MALES 14, 9½, 5½, months. Imported Sire weighing over ton. Grand sire heads farm herd Purdue University, Indiana. One of the outstanding bulls in U.S. Well bred dams. T.B., Lang's free. Good color and conformation. Priced reasonable for immediate sale.—Jack Sutherland, Hanna, Alta. Phone RJ314.

SAVE on Coast LUMBER

Lumber, Shingles, Plywood, Sash and Doors. Direct from mill at Wholesale Prices. Quality of each piece guaranteed. Thousands of satisfied Prairie customers. Write today for Free Catalogue and Price List giving prices delivered to your station.

Farmers' Mutual Lumber CO. LTD.

Sun Building, VANCOUVER, B.C.
Selling from mill to you since 1913

tious dream is on its way as well. It is that men of the soil, wherever they are, would rise to take the place rightfully theirs in world affairs. Undreamed of, we think, is that real progress toward its fulfillment would be made in our day. Yet, when organized farmers from 24 countries representing all parts of the globe, ignoring oceans, join hands as they have done in a farmers' International Federation, and energetically and unitedly espouse a broad-voiced world food program, not only are dreams coming true, but accomplishment has overtaken and surpassed the dreaming; and history is in the making.

"In 1949, net farm income, we estimate, is down 125 million dollars as compared with 1948. The cash income of dairy farmers alone was down 35 million dollars. Canadians consumed 70 million pounds of margarine; and 40 million pounds less butter than the year before. Surpluses of apples, honey, dried milk and some others were somewhat embarrassing. A few regions were hit by drought. The farmers' purchasing power has been dropping in the last 15 months.

If All Declined in Unison

"If all other prices and services entering into farm costs were declining in unison, the result would, I feel, be better rather than worse. If all sectors of our economy were on a lower and balanced price level, undoubtedly our prosperity would have more permanence to it. Our producers have never been advocates of high prices.—Ever since the Federation of Agriculture was organized 14 years ago, our goal has been "moderate prices with long-term stability."

"The stability provided by the

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4746
SIZES
10-16

New, neat and natty is the school frock shown above — No. 4746. It comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 years; for size 12 you'll need 4½ yards 35 inch goods with ½ yard contrast. Price of patterns, 25 cents each.

TRY POOL ELEVATORS

Alberta Pool Elevators provide producers with the best grain handling service because Pool Elevators are owned by the farmers themselves.

If you are not already a Pool patron, you should try Pool Elevator service.

"It's ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS for Alberta Farmers"

wheat program and the international wheat agreements is a good example of the kind of long-term stability that Canadian Agriculture has been striving to establish.

Something Radically Wrong

"With deep earnestness, I say that something is radically wrong in Canada's farm program at the present time. Those in positions of leadership in government, in labor, and industry will do well to give the situation sympathetic and fair-minded consideration, and take or support whatever emergency action is necessary to prevent the fastening of an injustice upon large sections of our farming industry.

"The Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that, based on average wage rates in leading Canadian industries, one hour's wages in 1949 would buy 42 per cent more cheese, 16 per cent more bacon and 68 per cent more eggs than in the 1925-29 period.

"A domestic surplus disposal program, through which food products could be distributed to citizens who otherwise could not procure such products, would help to meet the needs of deserving people and at the same time provide an opportunity for the average taxpayer to share the responsibility of improving the diet of the low-income citizens.

Industry and Business Prospering

"Industry and business are prospering. The Bank of Canada report for the year 1948 shows that 663 leading Canadian companies provided a return of 13.9 per cent on their net worth during 1948. 1949 is expected to be equally good or better. The net income to shareholders from these companies totalled 571 million dollars for 1948. That was practically double their average net income for the years 1941 to 1945.

"If 1949 was a year of reasonably good balance in our economy, then 1950 will probably transfer between 100 million dollars and 200 million dollars from the income of farm families to the pockets of non-farm families who have no reason to expect it and who, on the basis of the 1949 urban price and wage levels, are not entitled to it.

Call for Emergency Action

"The C.F.A. believes in self-help producer marketing programs, and agrees that a new type of long-term program may be worked out in the near future; but at the moment, we face an emergency, and emergency action is necessary. We require the

kind of emergency action that only the Federal Government can provide.

"During the years 1948 and 1949, everybody will agree, there has been a fairly good balance between the three major groups in Canada—industry and business, labor and agriculture. What the farmers of Canada are asking today is: 'Do the people of Canada want to hold that balance, which is the secret of prosperity?'

"The direct relationship between the dwindling farm purchasing power and the increasing ranks of the unemployed is now generally recognized. Unemployment is already becoming a matter of much concern in Canada, yet it will rapidly become much more serious if farm purchasing power is permitted to continue to decline.

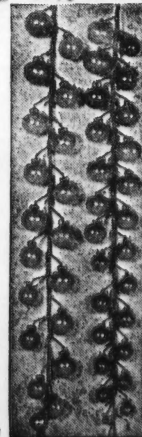
World Campaign Is Waged Against Rinderpest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — During the war Canada and the U.S. worked out an inexpensive method of making preventive vaccine for rinderpest, perhaps the most dreaded livestock disease in the world — particularly bad in the Far East. Now, the FAO has helped set up plants to manufacture this vaccine, and is leading a world-wide campaign against the disease.

The International Whaling Commission, which met in London recently, is seeking to avert a possible threat of extinction of whales, through over-fishing.

SUGAR TOMATO

12% to 14% Sugar Content



Think of it, a sweet tomato with many fruits exceeding 12% Sugar. Nothing like it ever before. Note the beauty and symmetry of the long racemes of fruit, often two feet in length. Smaller than regular tomatoes, but their superb sweetness and appearance make The Sugar Tomato the finest vegetable introduction in years. Bears enormously and is in a distinct class for dainty dishes, salads, sauces, juice, etc. Irresistible. Be first to have it. Order now. (Pkt. 15¢) postpaid.

FREE — Our Big 1950 Seed and Nursery Book — Bigger than Ever
DOMINION SEED HOUSE
Georgetown, Ont.



NEW MONT ROSA EVERBEARING RUNNERLESS DWARF BUSH STRAWBERRY

Fruits from seed the first year: easily grown. Bush form, about one foot high. No runners. Hardy perennial. Bears abundantly from early summer till killing frost. Has an intense luscious flavor and aroma like that of wild strawberry, rich and juicy. Neat compact bushy growth makes it highly ornamental as well as valuable in vegetable, fruit or flower garden, borders etc. A showy pot plant too. Though smaller than commercial strawberries Mont Rosa is the largest fruiting of any variety we know from seed, surpassing the popular solemacher and similar types. Its unique bush form and exquisite flavor place it in a class by itself for every home garden. Seed supply is limited. Order early. (Pkt. 25c) (3 pkts. 50c) postpaid.

FREE OUR BIG 1950 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK

DOMINION SEED HOUSE
GEORGETOWN, ONT.

S. ALWYN BARTLETT

OPTOMETRIST

116 EIGHTH AVENUE EAST
CALGARY, ALTA.

**NOW
UPSTAIRS**

SAME BUILDING
"Over Fashion Dress Shop"



**Auto and
Farm Light
Batteries**

New - Rebuilt
Repaired

Calgary Battery Co.

111 - 12th Avenue W. Calgary

Minerals produced in Canada in 1949 were worth \$890,000,000 — a record figure. Newfoundland's output of \$25,700,000 is included, but the figure for the other nine provinces was 5.4 per cent higher than that for 1948.

PETWA "POUR-THRU" Softeners
bring soft water to any farm home.

✓ Simple to operate
✓ Saves soap - fabric - money

NOW — You can have soft water for easier laundering, bathing, shaving — and soft water is beneficial to drink. PETWA GRAVITY SOFTENERS are built of triple galvanized steel. Cost as little as \$44.75 to buy — less than 10c monthly to operate — and last a lifetime. Simply pour in hard water and drain off soft water.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Thousands in use. — Pays for itself in soap alone.

SPECIALISTS IN WATER PROBLEMS
We design and manufacture PETWA Gravity and Pressure Softeners for every requirement.

For FREE ANALYSIS — send a bottle of water to

PETROLEUM & WATER LABORATORIES LTD.

231-D 8th Ave. West, Calgary, Alta.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Chuck of Chukawalla calls his latest pickup Portmanteau. Yep, says he, she's such a little baggage.

We see by the papers that the labor organizations are all hot and bothered over the fact that there are now more than 300,000 unemployed in Canada and yet members of Parliament can still find time to study the love-life of the Winnipeg Goldeye. The poor fish!

Rumor has it that Alberta Old Age Pensioners are likely to get a break when the Legislature meets. Well, says Cynical Gus, it's about time somebody was Manning the lifeboat to rescue the pioneers who now pay indirect taxes to provide baby bonuses for their great grandchildren.

It would seem from the advertise-

cohol as a motive for suicide. Nevertheless, love doesn't leave so many "dead soldiers" lying around after a party.

Since the word "corset" has ceased to be a selling attraction in foundation garments, the 90-year-old Royal Worcester Corset Company has dropped the word "corset" from its firm name. And yet we'll bet it stays.

At Vancouver there was only one mourner at the funeral of a murdered Boer War veteran, and he was another veteran of that conflict. There must be a lot of "Absent Minded Beggars" in Vancouver, if you see what we mean.

Incidentally, Rudyard Kipling, who wrote the "Absent Minded Beggars," also wrote "Lest We Forget."

To the Immortal Memory

Robert Burns, born January 25, 1759, died July 21, 1796

*Auld Scotia, since that Janwar' win'
Rare hansom on your bard blew in—
Tho' mony a wintry blast has frayed
The fringes o' your tartan plaid—
Your sons hae borne your banner far,
Still first in peace, no last in war,
Till noo in mony a distant land
The march—stanes o' your Kingdom stand
Yet aye the ranger's heart's the same,
An' dunts in tune wi' oors at hame,
Bound fast in spite o' land an' sea
By "Burns Immortal Memory."*

—M. A. PATERSON, Edmonton.

ments that you can't become a "Man of Distinction" unless you drink a certain brand of whiskey. You can, of course, become a "Man of Extinction" by taking a few over the eight of any brand.

UNTO HIM THAT HATH!

According to a news item, four Edmonton civic employees due for retirement, are being retained on the payroll. They will automatically go on full pension and will also receive full pay for the job they have been retained to do. It appears that up in Edmonton Justice is not only blind but cockeyed as well.

Statistics published by the municipal bulletin of Greater Paris indicates that love is 17 times more deadly than al-

News report says that they are now broadcasting soap operas in Japan. Heck, we thought the Nipponese had been cleaned up long ago.

EARLY SPRING

Quick through the gates of
Fairlyland
The South Wind forced his way.
'Twas his to make the Earth forget
Her grief of yesterday.
"Tis mine," cried he, "to bring her joy!"
And on his lightsome feet
In haste he slung the snowdrop bells,
Pushed past the Fairy sentinels,
And out with laughter sweet.

Clear flames of Crocus glimmered on
The shining way he went.
He whispered to the trees
Of wondrous sweet intent.
When, suddenly, his witching voice
With timbre rich and rare,
Rang through the woodlands
till it cleft
Earth's silent solitudes; and left
A Dream of Roses there!

—Fay Inchfawn.

"Sale of liquor to Indians occupies much of Judge Johnson's time Saturday morning."—From the Salt Lake Tribune.

Tut, tut, even the Alberta Liquor Control Board doesn't make its profits that way.

SOME GAL, WHAT?

"Except for clothes, champagne and flowers, Miss Brown hasn't much interest in spending money."—From Life Magazine.

Sounds as if Miss Brown is the kind of gal who would be satisfied with a cuppa cawfee and a hamburger if you took her out to supper.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

A politician is a guy who can take hold of a difficult and complicated situation and make it worse.

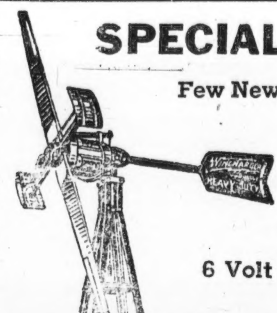
We see where British Columbia has been having the toughest winter ever recorded. They must be envying the nice mild thirty and forty below weather we Albertans have been enjoying lately.

Financial writer says that down east Albertans have become extremely popular. Due no doubt to their pleasing personalities and their oil wells.

The outstanding feature of Crime Comics is that they aren't.

Right here we're stuck
For good or ill
We've writ these lines
Our space to fill.

By the right! Quick March!



Wincharger & 5 ft. Tower
\$25.00

Bruce Robinson Electric
Calgary — Edmonton
or see your local dealer

Dr. McClelland's Time Tested Veterinary Remedies

Diarrhea Remedy, with sulfathiazole for white scours and diarrhea in calves. 16 oz. bottle \$1.75.
Calcium Dextrose Solution for milk fever with acetoneemia. 500cc. \$1.50.

Sodium Iodide 6% Solution. Intravenous treatment for lump jaw and wooden tongue. 500cc. \$1.50.
Sulfapyridine Solution 12%. Intravenous treatment for foot rot. 500cc. \$3.00.

Chemical Horn Remover. In liquid form. Causes less pain and shock. Will not run or burn sides of face or cows' udders and flanks. Enough for 50 to 75 calves. \$1.50.

Sulfa-Urea Boluses, contains sulfanilamide, sulfathiazole and urea. Assists in removal of afterbirths. Pkg. 4, \$1.00; 12, \$2.50; 50, \$8.00.
Pig Anemia Remedy. Contains iron, copper, cobalt, dextrose and niacin. Just paint on sows' teats. 16 oz. bottle, \$1.00.

Concentrated Cattle Purge for treating indigestion and impaction. 4 oz. pkg., 50c.

Danish Udder Ointment, a soothing, softening application for inflamed udders, chapped and sore teats. 1 lb. jar, \$1.00.

Bloat-Ex. The new bloat remedy for cattle. One dose bottle, 60c; 6 for \$3.00.

MASTITIS

Lederle Penicillin Ointment, contains 75,000 units. Tube, 75c; 12, \$7.80.

Lederle Aureomycin Ointment for udder infusion. The latest treatment. New price, Tube, \$1.10; \$12.00 per doz.

We will gladly send literature on Aureomycin or Penicillin Ointments.

Bull Rings (copper): No. 72½, 3 in. light, 50c. No. 53, 3 in. heavy, 60c. All mail orders prepaid — Phone M6631

**McClelland Veterinary
Supplies Limited**
330 - 8th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta.

EARN \$22 MILLIONS

In the calendar year 1949, the Canadian National System earned a net operating revenue of over \$22 millions — a drop of \$4 millions from 1948. These figures are exclusive of interest charges on indebtedness.

BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST ON Belting. The Premier Belting Co., 800 Main St., Winnipeg.

BABY CHICKS

Order Now

VIGO - PEP CHICKS

Floor prices now established on eggs. Free new 1950 Price Folder now available.

R.O.P. Sired Chicks can be supplied from either Alberta, B.C. or Ontario stock.

Order your Chicks and Turkey Poults now.

ALBERTA ELECTRIC HATCHERIES

2417D - 1A Street S.E., Calgary

Alberta's Largest Hatchery

STEWART'S
R.O.P. Sired CHICKS
AN INVESTMENT
FOR MORE PROFITS

All Canadian R.O.P. Sired

Now is the time to place your order for your 1950 requirements. Specializing in Canadian R.O.P. Sired White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, Light Sussex and Leghorn - Hampshire Crossbred chicks. Also Broad Breasted Bronze Approved Turkey Poults.

Turkey Poults \$90.00 per 100
Chicks Competitive Alberta Prices

A 36 page booklet on the Care and Rearing of Baby Chicks and a complete set of plans for building a modern brooder house will be given to each customer.

100% live arrival guaranteed. 96% accuracy on Poults. Write TODAY for our 1950 illustrated catalogue and prices.

602F 12th Ave. West, Calgary, Alberta

PRINGLE
CHICKS
AND A COMPLETE
POULTRY SERVICE

It's quality and Complete Poultry Service at Pringle's, with greatly increased capacity and new streamlined equipment and now four modern hatcheries at your service. For top profits in poultry, Pringle again stresses the importance of EARLY chicks. By making out your order now from these prices you secure priority on your delivery date.

PRINGLE R.O.P. Sired CHICKS
1950 Alberta Prices

	Unsexed Sexed
Whit. Leghorns	Chicks Poults
R.O.P. Sired	\$18.00 \$36.00
New Hamps.	
R.O.P. Sired	19.00 34.00
Brd. Rocks	
R.O.P. Sired	20.00 35.00
Leg-Hamp. Cross	
Breds. R.O.P. Sired	19.00 35.00
66% acc. guaranteed on sexing.	

COCKERELS: W. Leghorn, \$4.00; Heavy Breeds, \$11.00; Crossbred, \$6.00 per 100.

For B.C. Prices write our Chilliwack Hatchery

Pringle's Broad Breasted Bronze Approved Turkey Poults
100, \$90.00 - 50, \$47.50 - 25, \$25.00

For Complete Poultry Service-order PRINGLE Early Chicks NOW!

PRINGLE

Electric Hatcheries

Calgary — Edmonton
South Edmonton & Chilliwack, B.C.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Rate, 5 cents per word. Five insertions for the price of four; nine for the price of seven; thirteen for the price of ten. Please send cash with order.

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GARMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Cleaned and Dyed. Price List and Information upon request.

EMPIRE CLEANING AND DYEING CO. LTD.

"Reliable—That's All"

Plant: 902 - 4th Ave. W.
Branch: 234 - 12th Ave. W.

CALGARY — Est. 1911 — ALBERTA

DISEASES OF WOMEN, MATERNITY

DR. H. C. SWARTZLANDER, GREYHOUND Bldg., Calgary.

EDUCATIONAL

MEN WANTED TO LEARN BARBERING. NO former experience required. Light, clean, inside work. Offers steady employment, big pay. Many positions now open. Opportunities for advancement. Write Moler Barber College, 814 Centre St., Calgary, or 9685 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

BE A HAIRDRESSER — MANY WOMEN wanted. Learn Hairdressing. Splendid opportunity, better paying positions, pleasant work. Catalogue free. Canada's greatest system. Write: Marvel Hairdressing Schools, 326A - 8th Ave. W., Calgary, or 10114 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

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TRACTOR PARTS HEADQUARTERS. 1950 Catalogue Free. Prompt service. We sell for less. Merchandise guaranteed.—Acme Tractor Supply Company Lincoln, Nebraska.

FENCE POSTS

SPLIT CEDAR POSTS—APPLY A. A. MONROE Lumber Co., McBride, B.C.

FRESH FISH

QUALITY FRESHWATER FISH

	per lb.
Dressed Whitefish	\$.20
Dressed Large Whitefish	.22
Dressed Jumbo Whitefish	.24
Round Large Pickerel	.26
Dressed Headless Jackfish	.13
Large Dressed Tullibee	.14
Large Round Mullet	.05
Dressed Lake Trout	.26
Smoked Whitefish	.35

	per carton
Northern Pike Fillets—10 lb.	2.75
Whitefish Fillets—10 lb.	\$3.50
Golden Mullet Fillets—10 lb.	2.25
Trout Fillets—10 lb.	4.25
Cod Fillets—15 lb.	5.00
Haddock Fillets, smoked—15 lb.	5.00
Salmon, silverbright—per lb.	2.85
Kippers, cello wrapped—10 lb.	5.00

	per lb.
Salmon, Silverbright	\$.39
Halibut, Chicken	.36
Cod Black Alaska	.32

Order with confidence. If no agent at your station, send sufficient to prepay charges. No C.O.D. orders.

Waite Fisheries Ltd.
BIG RIVER, Sask.

LAKE FISH

Season opens December 1st
Order now for quick delivery

	per lb.
Whitefish, dressed	\$.20
Fancy Selected Whitefish, dressed	.22
Jumbo Whitefish, dressed	.24
Jackfish, dressed, headless	.13
Salmon Trout, dressed	.26
Pickelrel, round	.20
Tullibee, large flat, dressed	.15
Mullet, round	.05
Smoked Whitefish	.35

	per ctn.
Whitefish Fillets—10 lb.	\$3.50
Northern Pike Fillets—10 lb.	2.75
Golden Mullet Fillets—10 lb.	2.00
Salmon Trout Fillets—10 lb.	4.30

Include sufficient to prepay charges if no agent at your station. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

Send your order to the Old Reliable:

Big River Fisheries Ltd.
BIG RIVER, Sask.

GRAPHOLOGY

YOUR CHARACTER REVEALED BY YOUR handwriting. Enclose specimen of handwriting and signature in ink with stamped envelope and 30 cents. Sydney May, The Western Farm Leader.

HIDES and FURS

SHIP YOUR GREEN AND DRY CATTLE HIDES, green Hides, Sheepskins, Horsehair Furs, to J. E. Love & Son, Calgary, for best market values

LEGAL

BROWNLEE & BROWNLEE

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES
1, 3 & 4 Imperial Bank Bldg., Edmonton
J. E. Brownlee, K.C., LL.D.
A. M. Brownlee, LL.B.

Solicitors for: United Grain Growers Limited, United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Ltd., Alberta Livestock Co-operative Ltd., Alberta Seed Growers Co-operative Ltd., Alberta Poultry Producers Ltd., Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd., Central Alberta Dairy Pool Co-operative Milk Co., Calgary, Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.

WILLIAM E. HALL, K.C., BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Notary, etc., 401-403 Loughheed Building, Calgary. Solicitor for the U.F.A. Central Office and Southern Alberta district.

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WILLOW FARM RED POLLS. T.B. AND Bangs free herd. T. H. Howes, Millet, Alta.

MAGNETOS, ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Had any Magneto or Electrical Trouble Lately?

See HUTTON'S

OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE
CALGARY or LETHBRIDGE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

303 BRITISH CALIBRE CONVERTED Hi-powered sporting rifles; several models, six and ten shot repeaters. Money-back guarantee. 48 rounds ammunition, \$3.00. Large assortment new Rifles, Shotguns, Telescopic Sights, etc. Write often for latest folders and prices.—SCOPE SALES CO., 326 Queen St., Ottawa, Ont.

BLANKETS, MILL PRICES, COMMISSIONS PAID. Write: Flesherston Woolen Mills, Flesherston, Ont.

I BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS AND RARE stamps. Dr. Swartzlander, 512 Greyhound Bldg., Calgary.

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES. — 303 British Enfield Converted Sporting Models; High-power precision repeaters; 6 and 10 shot models; barrel up to 30"; excellent condition; guaranteed; \$37.50 each. Also unconverted Military Models in excellent condition, fine for remodeling, \$27.50 each. Will ship C.O.D. Write: Sportsmen's Wholesale Supply, 2098 St. Catherine's St. W., Montreal 25, Que.

NURSERY STOCK

MAKE THAT HOUSE LOOK LIKE HOME! Plant Hardy Acclimated Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Perennial Flowering Plants; Apple, Plum and Crabapple Trees; Raspberry, Gooseberry and Currant Bushes, Asparagus, Rhubarb and Strawberry Plants. Deal direct with the grower and save at least 25%. Write for copy of descriptive price list and book your order early for spring delivery. West End Nurseries, 2227 - 33rd St. S.W., Calgary.

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W. ST. J. MILLER, M.E.I.C. (REGISTERED Can. and U.S.) — Advice free and confidential. Expert drafting. 609A - 8th Ave. W., Calgary.

PERSONAL

\$1.00 TRIAL OFFER. TWENTY-FIVE DELUXE Personal Hygiene Products. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency, 109 front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

WE HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF DRUG Sundries. Best quality 24 De Luxe for one dollar. Write for new low price list. Stand and Distributors, Box 72, Regina, Sask.

LOVE HEALTH AND MARRIAGE. — THE Science of a new life, by John Cowan, M.D. 25c, postage paid, in plain wrapper.—Home Hygiene Company, Dept. 80, 20 Wellington St. West, Toronto, Ont.

PILE SUFFERERS

If you suffer from Painful Itching, Bleeding, Protruding or Internal piles, you should not suffer another day without trying

Elik's Ointment No. 5B
Improved

to be used externally, and

Elik's Mineral Oil & Agar

to be used internally. Price \$1.25
The above treatment is guaranteed to give results or money refunded.

Order it today from

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222-20th St. W., Dept. 33
Saskatoon, Sask.

Catalog of all Elik's Remedies sent free on request.

MEN'S PERSONAL DRUG SUNDRIES — 19 DE Luxe assorted \$1.00 mailed in plain sealed wrapper. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Bargain catalogue free. Western Distributors Box 24RL, Regina

BETTER RUBBER GOODS 24 FOR \$1.00, TESTED and Guaranteed. Plain sealed wrapper. Dept. A, Modern Health, Box 188, Vancouver B.C.

MEN — \$1 FOR TWELVE DELUXE OR 24 specials, mailed postpaid, plain sealed wrapper, Box 223, Calgary.

MEN — SEND \$1 FOR SAMPLE ORDER 12 deluxe or 24 standard quality, mailed postpaid in plain wrapper. Dept. 3, Box 330 Calgary.

PRINTING

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING FOR F.U. Locals, Socials, Concerts, Dances, etc. Butter wrappers, Poultry Farm literature, Auction Sale posters. Get our prices. Albertan Job Press Ltd., 312 - 8th Ave. East, Calgary.

RABBITS

RABBITS WANTED, MEAT AND LABORATORY, any quantity.—132 - 17th Ave. E., Calgary.

RABBITS FOR SALE: ANGORA, WHITE FLEMISH and New Zealand, \$10.00 pair. Feed and supplies.—132 - 17th Ave. E., Calgary.

RAW FURS

SQUIRREL! NOW UP TO 55c FOR PRIME, No. 1 Undamaged, choice skins. WEASEL also in very URGENT Demand and bringing as high as \$5.00 for Pure White, No. 1 Extra Large, Long-tail. Unlimited quantities. ALL Furs wanted IMMEDIATELY. Following Prices for other Furs, Hides, etc.: MINK up to \$40.00; JACK RABBIT 60c; COYOTE \$5.00; MUSKRAT \$2.50; HORSE HAIR, up to \$1.00 lb.; BEEF HIDES up to 18c lb.; HORSE HIDES up to \$9.00 each; DEER SKINS up to \$2.00 each. Ship PROMPTLY. Complete stock Traps, Trapping supplies, prompt delivery guaranteed. A few Rifles left priced exceptionally low for quick clearance. Price List, tags, etc., FREE on Request.—Dept. 35, A. B. SHUBERT CO., Winnipeg, Alberta Receiving Office: Edmonton.

SCRAP METAL

FARMERS ATTENTION! — TURN THAT OLD tractor and your worn-out implements into cash. Scrap metal of all sorts bought. Highest prices paid. Contact L. Jones Transport, 1214 - 1st Street East, Calgary, Alta. Prompt attention given all enquiries.

SEED

FINEST SEED

For FIELD - GARDEN - LAWN

- Pure Selected Strains
- Clean Vital Seed

Write for our 1950 Catalogue

Steele, Briggs Seed Co.
Limited

WINNIPEG - EDMONTON - REGINA

TIRES



TRACTOR TIRES

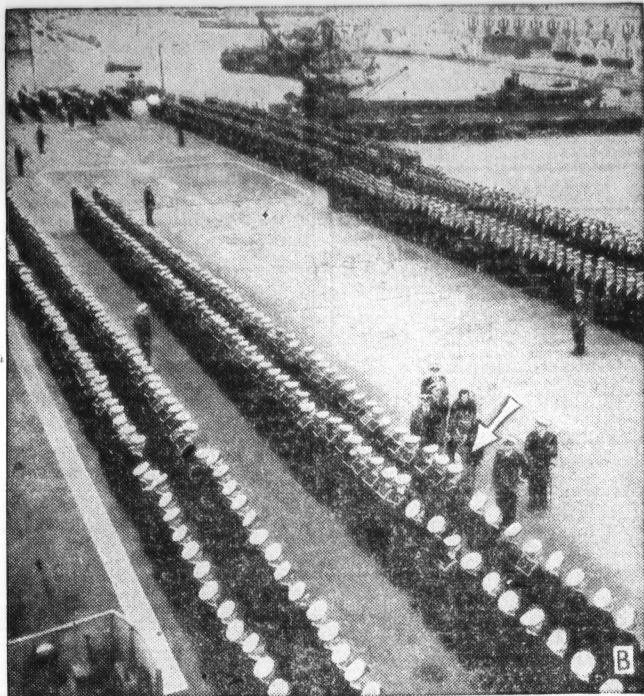
Solid rubber for steel wheels equal air tires on land. Lower in price. No permit. HODGSON Moose Jaw

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES on hand, including tires suitable for implements. — Western Tire Service, 204 Eleventh Avenue East, Calgary. MT41.

USED CLOTHING

GOOD USED DRESSES — 12 TO 16 — \$1.00 each. Free hose if you order two, or with Bargain Parcel New and Used Clothing, \$2.95. — Snowden, 50 Winchester, Toronto.

Carrier Crew Parade for Princess Elizabeth



Long lines of British sailors stretch along the flight deck of H.M.S. Glory, 13,190-ton light carrier, as Princess Elizabeth (arrow) inspects them. The Princess was visiting the Mediterranean fleet at its Malta base,

where her husband was serving as second-in-command of a destroyer. He accompanied her on a visit to the U.S. cruiser Des Moines, cruising the Mediterranean with an American Task Force.

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Please return lube barrels to your local agent **now** so you may be assured of supply in the spring.

